3,600 Dance At Junior Proms

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

9 No 78 Monday, Feb. 4, 1957 Provo, Utah

Jerry Gray, Vocalists Lure Capacity Crowds

by Ralph Barney

AN ESTIMATED 3,600 persons danced to the music of Jerry Gray at the annual two-night Junior Prom Friday and Saturday.

Linda Lee provided vocal selections for the dancers and The Damons, a quartet of recording artists who formerly attended Brigham Young University, presented intermission entertainment.

The first-night crowd was subject to the invariable "testing" of facilities and services, such as refreshments and parking.

DELAYS in the relay method of serving became longer as the evening wore on, until those who were supposed to be served at midnight weren't seated until nearly 12:30.

Both services were improved by a streamlining of procedure for the Saturday night dance.

About 900 couples attended each dance.

Decorations were based on the Scheherazade Arabian nights theme and included palm trees, huge painted Genie masks and an oriental "lounge" at one end of the dance floor.

HALLWAYS leading to the dance floor had Arabian Nights stories lettered on them.

Refreshments were served by local junior high school girls at tables set up on the main basketball court. Music for refreshment time and the intermission entertainment was provided by the Dave Whitlock Trio.

Five shows were presented each evening by The Damons, Ron Vaughn, Jim Pike, Buck Forley and Noel Burk.

llustrator to Select BYU Queen

NORMAN ROCKWELL, internationally known artist, will judge the six finalists for Banyan Ball queen, according to ...ld McArthur, queen chairman.

Rockwell, who is well known for his cover pictures for Saturday Evening Post magazine, lives in Stockbridge, Mass. Some of his most famous works are the Four Freedoms series painted during World War II. These paintings were sent on tour and are credited with inspiring people to buy millions of dollars of ... bonds.

Entertaining hosts of people for 41 years, Rockwell is loved by the public for the friendly warmth and Americanism which he portrays in his pictures, McArthur said.

ROCKWELL will choose one queen and two attendants for the Banyan Ball. His choices will be announced at the Ball on Feb. 9.

Finalists are Diane Stevenson, ... Angeles, Myrtle Redmon, ...nahan, Tex.; Elaine Gordon, ...ele; Arlene Arlt, Franklin ...lage, Mich.; Clare Schroeter, Chicago; and Becky Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz.

Veterans: Sign Your Chit

Veterans attending Brigham Young University under the G.I. Bill should sign for their January checks at the veterans coordinator's office, basement Maeser Building, immediately.

MAIN ATTRACTIONS—Vocalist Linda Lee smilingly rests between numbers as bandleader Jerry Gray leads his 14 musicians in danceable prom music. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Campaign Begins Today . . .

Learn Cougar Song, BYU Leaders Urge

EVERYONE attending Brigham Young University sports events is urged to learn the Cougar Song during Cougar Song Week, stated Don Jensen and Rich Hall, co-chairmen of Cougar Song Week.

Coaches have said that, if sung properly and timed correctly, the pep son can do a great deal for the team, Jensen said.

SHEET MUSIC of the Cougar Song will be sold in the Student Supply Center during this special week, Monday through Saturday, and records will be available soon after, the chairmen announced.

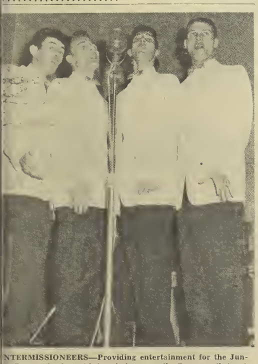
Activities during Cougar Song Week will be centered around the pep song.

Wednesday and Thursday mat dances will feature the traditional song. They will be held in the Social Hall at 5:30 both nights. Ken Kirkham will play Wednesday night and the Y's Men will be featured on Thursday, Hall said.

A SPECIAL program will be presented at the halftime of the University of Utah basketball game, Saturday night.

Following the dance will be a victory dance honoring the Cougar Song.

A campaign will be conducted on campus and in Provo by the downtown merchants, to promote the nationally known school song, which was authored by BYU legal counsel Clyde Sandgren nearly 10 years ago.



INTERMISSIONEERS—Providing entertainment for the Junior Prom refreshment intermission were the Damons, (l. to r.) Jim Pike, Ron Vaughn, Buck Forley and Noel Burk, all former BYU students. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

State Prison Chaplain To Speak At Devotional

Chaplain of the Utah State Prison will address the studentbody and faculty at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Ray F Smith, LDS chaplain at the prison for the last eight years, is scheduled to discuss his past experiences working with the inmates.

Bell Theives Told To Pay Damages

STUDENTS who removed the "Y Bell" from Brigham Young University's campus several weeks ago will receive disciplinary action from the University of Utah.

According to President A. Ray Olpin of the U of U the three students involved in the incident are to be placed on disciplinary probation and required to pay the cost of damages to the truck-trailer and bell. Damages should total between $45 and $65.

A FOURTH student, owner and driver of the car used to transport the bell to Salt Lake City, is not now enrolled at the U of U. He has been asked to pay his share of damages voluntarily, and will be required to obtain special permission if he should want to re-enter the university.

Disciplinary action was recommended to the administration of the U of U by the school's student-faculty Committee on Student Behavior. Recommendations were subsequently approved by the administration.

ACCORDING to BYU's Dean of Students, Wesley P. Lloyd, BYU is "satisfied with the situation."

He said that BYU's administration was pleased that the U of U officials took prompt and effective action on the case, so that there was no need for BYU to take any additional action.

No official charge was filed against the four students by BYU.

OFFICIALS at the U of U said the disciplinary action would not be a permanent part of the students records if they perform satisfactorily during the remainder of their academic careers.

Bench and Bar Club Hosts Utah Dean At Next Meeting

Bench and Bar Club of Brigham Young University will host Dean Dykstra of the University of Utah Law School at a meeting Wednesday evening.

The Utah dean will address students interested in law or the legal profession in room 250 Smith Building at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the Bench and Bar Club, which is reactivating, is to promote and foster greater interest and understanding in the legal profession.

JUST A FEW HOURS BEFORE—Decorators apply spun glass to one of the genies above the bandstand where Jerry Gray's band played for "Scheherazade". (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

THE MID-WINTER SLUMP

ABOUT THIS time of year it appears there is quite a record of foul-ups filed by various studentbody officers and organizations.

Winter quarter is probably the most dangerous period of the year for letting-down by students in the several offices and committee chairs.

Outstanding failure in this area occurred last week when invitations for a banquet scheduled for studentbody leaders failed to even reach many student leaders, some were invited an hour before the banquet and the most notice any received was 24 hours before the event.

THE MAIN reason for this was failure to send invitations soon enough to reach the student leaders, so personal contact methods were used—only to fail. Less than half of those invited were at the banquet—and many had to leave early.

This may be only an isolated circumstance, but it also may be indicative of attitudes of some of those at the top of the ladder in being inclined to let things slip and in failing to keep tabs on current plans and happenings.

PERHAPS THIS is a good thing which will make potential studentody officers run for office in order to "clean up here and there and do a little better job."

But, it's really not recommended as the way to fulfill responsibilities to the various constituencies.

The student Senate seems to be an active group for so late in the year, however.

IF THIS IS an example of the impetuosity of youth, perhaps leaders in other areas of student activity should take a little youth tonic and a pepper-uper.

Perhaps even the instances of the theft of BYU's victory bell two weeks ago was an indication of an attitude of complacency and "do-nothingism" that is certainly not a sign of progress.

While letting down may be the easiest thing in this cold, cold time of year, it's just not the reason studentbody leaders were elected, or appointed.

Cheer up, elections come next quarter.

Last Week In Review . . .

Contrasts Dominate News Scene

by James Lee

WASHINGTON, (INS) — Last was a week of dramatic contrasts in the news

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, cold-shouldered by Mayor Robert F Wagner of New York, was welcomed with unprecedented warmth and pomp by President Eisenhower.

Defense Secretary Charles E Wilson had his knuckles rapped by Ike for saying that the National Guard harbored Korean War draft dodgers, but Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, assailed by some Democratic senators, drew lavish praise from the chief executive

WHEN Yugoslavia's Communist dictator, Marshal Tito, indicated he was calling off a projected trip to Washington, congressmen who oppose such a visit were jubilant; but the President said sharply that "You can't promote peace by talking only to people with whom you agree"

The Eisenhower "fight-if-we-must" Middle East doctrine was overwhelmingly approved by the House of Representatives, but the going was slower in the Senate, where a long, hard look at the Middle East policies of both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations was ordered

THERE WAS yet another dramatic contrast on the human interest side of the news—

His Majesty Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz Al Fai Sal Al Saud strode regally from the presidential airplane to accept Eisenhower's ceremonial greeting

A 21-gun salute boomed in honor of the desert monarch whose oil treasures make him perhaps the richest man in the world Fierce-looking bodyguards with jeweled daggers flanked the tall, richly-robed King

THE SCENE at the Washington Airport was a mingling of Arabian nights splendor and star-spangled Yankee protocol

And then a sad-eyed little boy stole the show

King Saud beckoned to a retainer. His crippled son, three-year-old Prince Mashhur, was carried to a gleaming black car and placed between the President and the King As any other bewildered child might have done, the tiny prince began to cry

TWO OF THE most powerful men in the world thereupon concentrated on comforting the weeping lad But his cries did not cease until his royal dad, with an apologetic, fatherly smile, gently but firmly placed his hand across the Princeling's mouth.

Later, while the King and the President talked earnestly about the Middle East crisis, Prince Mashhur was taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital where top doctors tentatively diagnosed his malady as cerebral palsy They placed his leg in a corrective brace and prescribed therapeutic exercises for his arm

IN THE conversions carried on between social functions—stag, because the King left his four wives at home—Ike asked:

A five-year renewal of the agreement giving the U S a strategic air base in Dhahran

Saud's backing of the Eisenhower plan to thwart, with military force if necessary, any Communist aggression in the Middle East

The King, in turn, sought arms and money. He wants the U.S to compensate him for some of the loss in royal revenue resulting from the blockage of the Suez Canal

THE TALKS were cordial. Western diplomats hope they will make Saud a pillar of pro-American strength in the Arab world, countering the unpredictable actions of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser

Saud's arrival in New York was marred by Mayor Wagner's snub Wagner refused to have anything to do with the welcome, because, he said, the monarch upheld slavery and engaged in anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic practices

At his news conference, Ike said he deplored such discourtesy to a visitor who traveled to the U S in the cause of peace

AT THE same conference, the President rebuked Defense Secretary Wilson for having told a House subcommittee that there was a "sort of scandal" during the Korean War involving youths of 17 and 18 who joined the National Guard to duck the draft

Eisenhower said Wilson made "a very unwise statement without stopping to think what it meant" He added that the youths in question were not slackers but had entered the military service in accordance with the law.

MANY Guardsmen and some legislators cried that Wilson should apologize or resign But tough old "Engine Charlie," who has been in similar hassles before, refused to apologize and gave no sign that he would quit under fire.

There was a human interest angle in the Wilson incident, too. Mrs Wilson said she "disliked" the President's remark and made it plain that she thought Ike had been a bit unfair to her blunt-spoken husband

IN HIS warm defense of Dulles, who has been assailed by Democrats as a muddler and blunderer, Eisenhower said the Secretary of State not only holds "the greatest and most important job in the world" but that he has matchless equipment for it

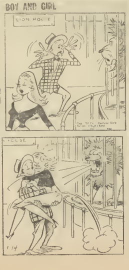
The President declared that Dulles has "a wisdom and experience and knowledge that I think is possessed by no man—no other man in the world."

THE HOUSE approved a vote of 355 to 61 a resolution authorizing the President to hurl U. S. military forces into action against any open Communist aggression in the Middle East

The resolution also empowers the Chief Executive to spend without restriction $200,000,000 in Middle East aid projects aimed at making the climate unfavorable for Communist infiltration or subversion.

ON THE Senate side of Capitol Hill, the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees voted, with White House approval, for a full-scale review of the successes and failures of U S. policy in the Middle East since 1946.

BOY AND GIRL



MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"Need glasses, madam?"

Just Jottings

by Jean Blanchard

Winter sports are now in their prime with many Brigham Young University students participating each week.

Heard about four students who went sledding by moonlight the other night at Timp Haven. They say that the sledding is good but that roads are slick. Seems when they were finished sledding they started to turn the car around and they slid in the ditch The next hour was spent in jacking the car up and pushing it off and working it back on the road. They then backed to the botto[m] of the hill.

According to this same grou[p] of students there was anothe[r] car in the ditch on this sam[e] isolated road. We rather dou[bt] that the occupants had bee[n] sledding, though, as they we[re] dressed in evening clothe[s] Wonder what they were doing

Noticed a couple of girls [at] a school dance the other nig[ht] having trouble holding the[ir] own against the crowd at th[e] refreshment stand Hats off [to] the fellows who were poli[te] enough to help the girls an[d] hand them refreshments.

We're hoping that the rece[nt] incident of the Y Bell bein[g] stolen as a prank will bring th[e] need of permanent housing f[or] it to the authorities eye Th[e] next time such a prank is pull[ed] we may not get it back.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Potential . . .

Dear Editor,

Probably none were more amused at your cartoon in the Jan 29 Daily Universe about Wymount Village than we residents who are so anxiously engaged in the good cause of providing future students for the Brigham Young University.

While I was a student at BYU from '46 to '50, I was wont to look askance at the prolific Wymounters as a rather "peculiar lot"—never dreaming, of course, that I would one day be one of them.

Nevertheless, I shall always be grateful for having had the opportunity of being one of them

And just a note of warning to those of you who may now share my late opinion, "You, too, are potential Wymount Villagers!

Martha Pettijohn Morrise

A Daily Universe staff meeting will be held Monday, 4:30 p.m. in 144 Student Service Center.

All regular staff members are required to attend and students who are interested in serving the studentbody as reporters, headline writers, receptionists, photographers, or editors are urged to attend, according to Editor Ralph Barney.

Monday Auditions Set For BYU Choral Union

The Choral Union is aud[i]tioning for four solo parts in t[he] Bach Mass in B minor, to [be] presented in May

Dr. Ralph Woodward a[n]nounced that he will auditi[on] tenors at 4 p m , basses at 4:[..] p m., altos at 4:50 p m , and s[o]pranos at 5 p m. Monday in t[he] Smith Auditorium

Singers are reminded to si[ng] the prescribed arias for the a[u]ditions, as previously indicat[ed] and to provide their own a[c]companists.

Daily Universe

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . RALPH D BARNE[Y] FR 3-453

Managing Editor ... . Dan Gashle FR 3-453

Campus Editor . ..... Sally Ann Arnol FR 3-388

Sports Editor .. . . Richard Ha FR 3-290

Society Editor .... Deanna Barnu[m] AC 5-201

Feature Editor .. . . Barbara Mille FR 3-730

Humor Editor ... Ron Safste

NewsEditors . Pat Bringhurst, Jeral Cunningham (FR 3-0387) Catherine Davies, Mark Murphy (FR 3 3180), Carolyn Thomsen, Verlan Whipple (FR 3-7557)

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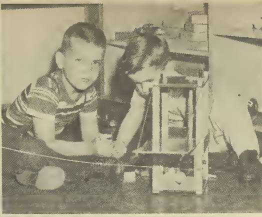

OBSERVED OBSERVATION—(left) Sally Sharpscissors, Angeles, Calif. and Don Christensen, San Bernardino, if., peer through the one way mirror into the Joseph F. th Family Living Center nursery where (right) Russell Canning, age four, and Douglas Taylor, age three, play. The children were unaware that they were being observed.

(Photo by Orven Hudgens)

ern Well-Equipped Labs . . .

Nursery School Unique Feature of New SFLC

by Jean Blanchard
Daily Universe Writer

E OF THE most modern p-to-date human develop- laboratories in the nation, ling to Dr. Blaine M Por- the College of Family Liv- situated in the new Smith y Living Center.

nected with the College of y Living, at Brigham University, a nursery has been established to ide for the study of human opment and family relationships from infancy through old age," according to Dr. Porter

A NURSERY school has been held in affiliation with the university for about four years. It was first held at the Wymount chapel and was then moved to a residential district.

Children for the nursery school laboratories are selected from within the community, with anyone in the town eligible to make application for their children. Applications are received by the department after a child's second birthday.

ONE GROUP of children meet in the morning and another in the afternoon. However, there are enough facilities for four groups

The morning group, at the present time, is made up of children between 2½ and 5 years of age with an attempt to pair a boy and a girl at about every 4-month age interval.

The afternoon group is kept flexible for the convenience of the department in order that a group of a specific nature may be selected when the need arises for experimental or research purposes

TWO rooms in the SFLC have been set aside particularly for use of preschool age children. There is also a play-therapy room, reception room, a nurse's room, a kitchen and a special music room.

Dr. Porter said that "some of the latest and finest equipment available is to be seen in the laboratories." Along one side of the laboratories are observation booths with one-way mirrors which allow students to observe from the booth without being seen by the children

BETWEEN the two laboratories is a special music room which also has an observation booth. A built-in "hi-fi" record player plays music into this room or into either or both of the laboratories.

Adjoining one of the laboratory rooms is a kitchen in which meals will be prepared and served to the morning nursery school group

THERE IS also a play-therapy room in another part of the building which is equipped with observation rooms, sink, with running water, sand table and several kinds of special equipment which is to be used in experimentation, research and therapy for children with special problems.

There is also a reception room into which the parents enter with their children From here they go to the nurse's room where the children are examined each day by a registered nurse before entring school.

Now under construction is a playgorund outside completely surrounded by walls. There are sliding windows in one of the laboratries looking onto the playground and many toys and special play areas are being constructed for the children's use

BYU Engineers Get New Instructor

A new faculty member at Brigham Young University has been appointed for winter quarter, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Norman Gardner, who began his duties Friday as an instructor in mechanical engineering, has been doing graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of California at Berkley in 1943. Gardner is a life member of the California Scholarship Association, National Association of Foremen and the Southern California Professional Engineers Association.

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Cougars Remain Top Road Team In Skyline Win Over Denver Quint

by Jerry Cunningham

(Special to the Daily Universe)

DENVER, Colo. — Brigham Young University edged a notch closer to the Skyline crown here Saturday by overpowering the University of Denver 74-65 before 2236 fans, enough to pack the losers' fieldhouse.

The win gave the league-leading Cougars a 5-1 mark and put them in an excellent position to make their second sweep of a two-game road jaunt as they visit cellar-dwelling New Mexico tonight.

One of the finest road teams in the school's history, BYU swept a two-game set from Colorado A&M and Wyoming in their previous Eastern swing and now have a 12-6 overall record including six wins on the road.

HARRY Anderson led the Brighams to victory over Denver. The hustling Cougar guard was a pillar on defense, scored 15 points, and stabilized the BYU forces with his field generalship.

The Pioneers couldn't cope with the speed of Anderson, a 9.8 man in the 100-yard dash, as he disrupted DU's offense with his ball-stealing and had the long lads from Denver a little punchy trying to stop his dribbling.

Anderson took just 11 shots and sank six of them and made three of four free throws while committing a single foul. Tom Steinke, the other Cougar guard, made eight of 20 field goal attempts and two free shots for high man on the Cougar squad with 18.

ROCEPHUS (Tree) Sligh, a 6-5 Denver forward, grabbed scoring honors with 19 as the tenacious BYU defense held 6-8 Dick Brott, the conference leader, to a single field goal.

With five minutes left in the game, BYU held a commanding 17-point lead. The officials then initiated a whistle-tooting contest which resulted in a parade to the foul line.

Roy Thacker and Russ Jones found themselves sitting on the bench with five personals. Denver marched to the free throw line 43 times, scoring 29 of their 65 points via the foul pitch. Brott fouled out for Denver and Johnny Benson and Ernie Uthgenannt had four apiece.

MIDWAY IN the first half, BYU held a slim 20-18 lead. Steinke then took affairs into his own hands with one of his sensational scoring sprees in which he counted nine straight points on four successive field goals and a foul pitch. When the dust cleared, Denver found that Steinke had vaulted BYU into an 11-point lead.

Typically bad Skyline conference officiating incensed players and spectators so much that five technical fouls were called in the game, three against Denver, two on the Cougars.

WHY COACHES TURN GREY—Tom Steinke, high-scori[ng] BYU guard, demonstrates the jump shot that has the reput[a]tion of being the deadliest in the league. Steinke's shooti[ng] eye will be needed this week against New Mexico tonight, a[nd] Utah Saturday. (Photo by Ralph Barne[s])

Fullmer-Robinson Rematch Set By IBC For Chicago In April

CHICAGO, (INS)—Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, will defend his middleweight boxing championship in a return match with former titleholder Sugar Ray Robinson at Chicago Stadium April 24.

The 25-year-old copper mine welder wrested the crown from Robinson by winning a 15-round unanimous decision in New York's Madison Square Garden Jan. 2.

INTERNATIONAL Boxing Club President James D. Norris confirmed terms for the 15-round nationally-televised bout yesterday in a telephone conversation with Fullmer and his manager, Marv Jensen.

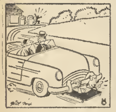
Norris was in Miami and Fullmer and Jensen in West Jordan.

Under terms of the contract, each fighter will receive 30 per cent of the gate receipts and a similar share of the television proceeds.

IN THEIR first clash, Robinson picked up 42½ per cent of the gate and \$60,000 of the \$100,000 paid for video rights while Fullmer got only 12½ per cent of the gate and nothing from television.

It will be the fourth time in the 35-year-old Robinson's career that he has battled for the 160-pound crown in Chicago.

In previous Chicago title bouts, he won the title from New York's Jake LaMotta Feb. 14, 1951, turned back Rocky Graziano's challenge by a knockout April 16, 1952, and stiffened Bobo Olson in December, 1955 to regain the title he had lost through retirement.



I wonder what that attendant was yelling about as I pulled out of the service station?

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BYU Basketballer Gains Recognition In National Mag.

John Benson, Brigham Young University's stellar forward, is the subject of a very glowing write-up in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

The national sports weekly, in presenting a round-up of the nation's mid-season basketball scene, devoted a majority of space to the Skyline casaba wars, and a good share of the Skyline write-up is about BYU and Benson.

The magazine claims that the Cougars now appear to be the favorite to cop the conference crown, and place most of the credit for the Brighams attaining this position to the activities of Benson.

The article is in the issue currently on the newsstands

USC Chooses Football Coach; Marciano May Fight In Benef[it]

LOS ANGELES, (INS) — The Los Angeles Examiner has reported that Raymond C. (Tay) Brown, one of the nation's most successful junior college coaches, has been selected as the new head coach at the University of Southern California.

Brown, who ran up an amazing string of victories at Compton Junior College in nearby Compton, Calif., is expected to be formally announced as new coach shortly. He succeeds Coach Jess Hill, who is being upped to Athletic Director.

* * * *

ATLANTA, (INS) — Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Rocky Marciano says he may agree to an exhibition bout for the benefit of Boys' Town in Italy.

However, Marciano, in Atlanta yesterday, declared that it does not mean he is plan[ning] any sort of a comeback.

The former champion, wh[o is] considering a European trip, [said] he has been getting letters f[rom] Italy to help its Boys' Town[.] added:

"I'd be willing to have an [ex]hibition for them, but only [for] them."

* * * *

PHILADELPHIA, (INS) — [Na]tional Football League ow[ners] went into a closed huddl[e in] Philadelphia today to get t[heir] signals straight for the [...] season.

While they discussed an a[gen]da including the new player[s as]sociation, franchises, electr[onic] coaching, officiating and [...] protection, side line pickets [...] placards accusing the Wash[ing]ton Redskins of racial discri[min]ation as the only one of 12 te[ams] without a Negro player

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CHOICE beef Quarter or half Cut and wrapped Call Mary Ann, Ext 4211 F5

LOST

LADY S red billfold, in front of 145 N 4th E Contains important papers Has initials G A C on front Call Gerri at FR 3-7488 F5

GREEN wallet, between upper campus and Women's Gym Please return to Security Office Pictures and identification invaluable Anne Bulkley F8

LOST—Someone borrowed a Phys Ed for Teachers book last quarter and have not returned it Virginia Allen, Ext 4551 F5

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave., Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business F15

RADIO, Television, appliance repair Let Brooksby do it Croft Appliance, 151 North University, FR 3-1490 F29

MOVIES

"THE Girl Can t Help It", now playing at the Scera in Orem F6

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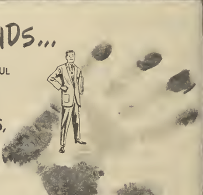

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Wednesday, February 6, 1957

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